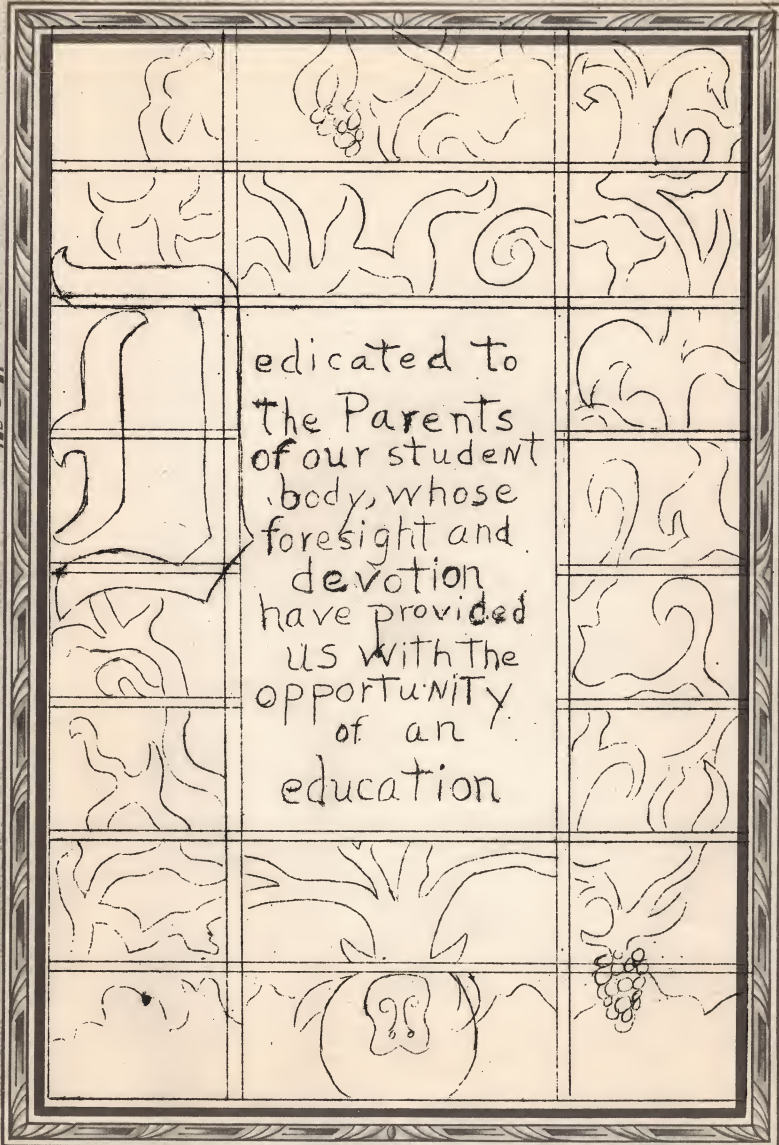


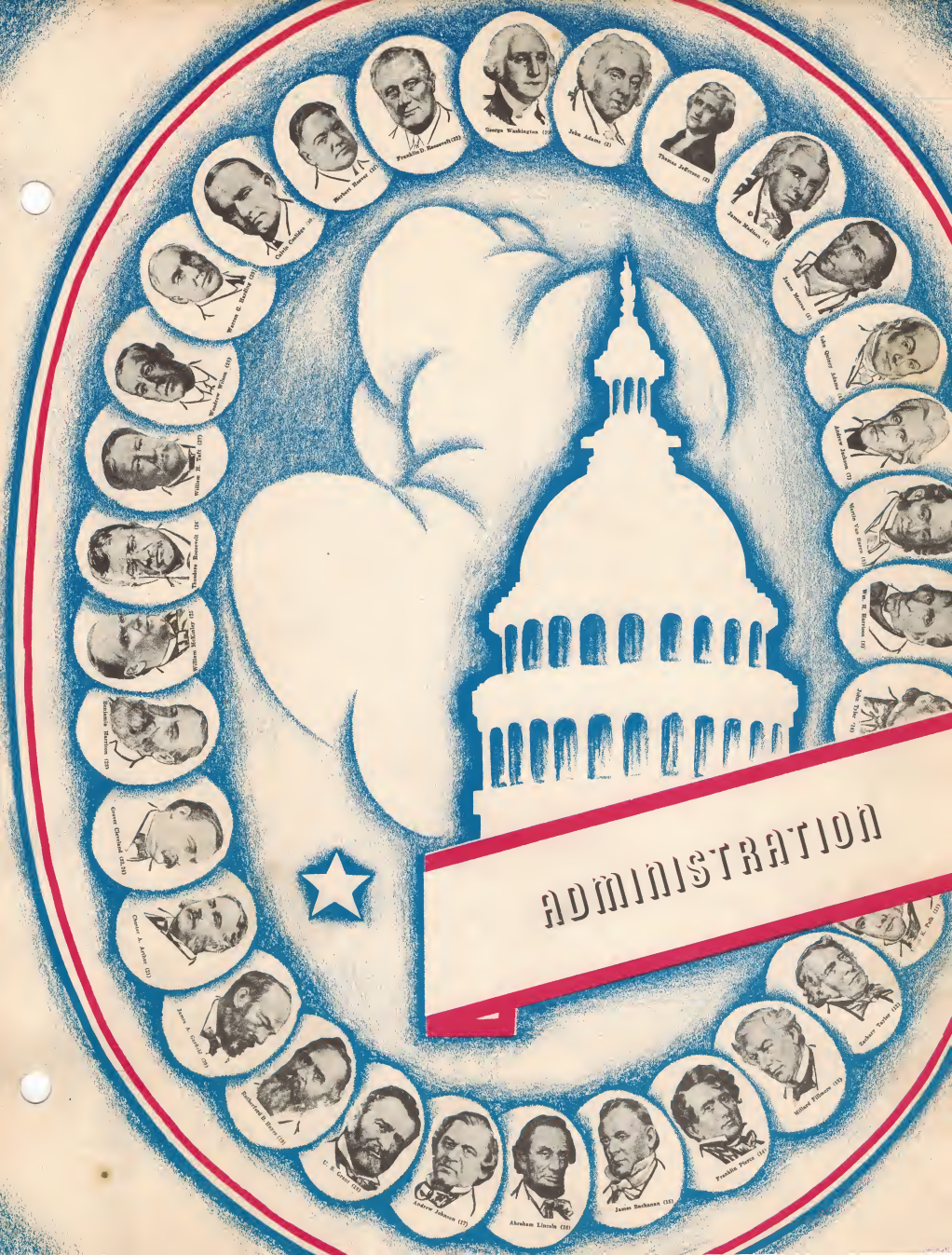
To Bill Boyette





edicated to  
the Parents  
of our student  
body, whose  
foresight and  
devotion  
have provided  
us with the  
opportunity  
of an  
education





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MRS. McMANUS GRADE 6



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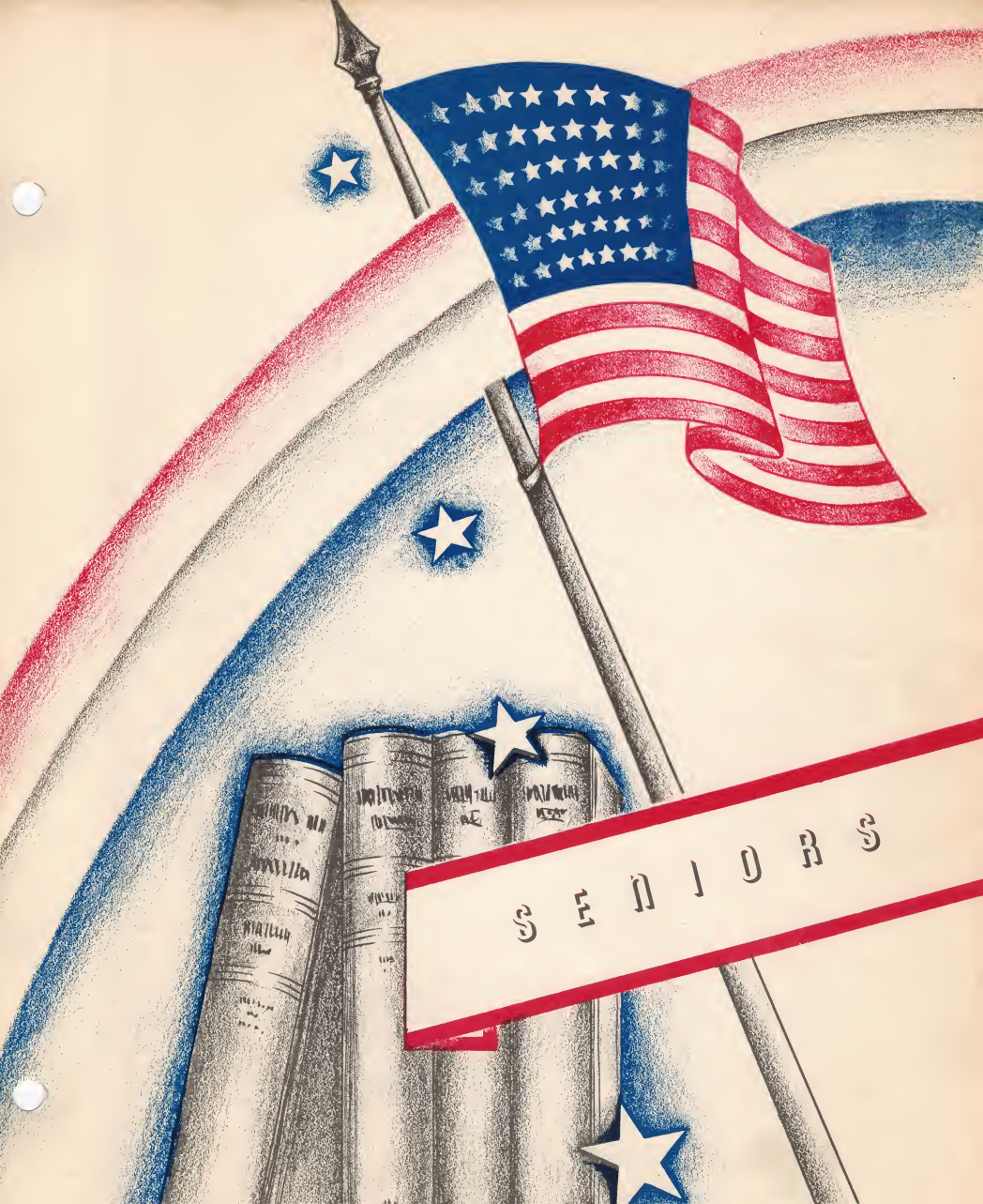
MISS LOPP GRADE 1



MISS PLONK GRADE 5 & 7



MISS McLAIN GRADE 3



SENIORS

He was my brother  
Born 1927  
Baker was born  
1928

I would have been  
in 11th grade a Margaret Hook

Margaret Hook ? No a Junior  
a senior

Jack Doyle ? No he was  
a senior

Jack was older  
than me Margaret





DORIS  
ALEXANDER



CHRISTINE  
BARBA



REA  
BASS



LOUISE  
BOYETTS



BILLY  
BRICKLEY



JIMMIE  
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HOKES



MARGARET  
HOKES



MARY  
HUNT



MARY JO  
LANFORD

*was a Junior*



FREIDA  
MATTHEWS



ELLEN TYE  
MOORE



BILLY  
MORRISON



GERALDINE  
MULLIS



BILLIE  
McLEOD



ARCH MAX  
McLEOD



NEAL  
NELSON



RUTH  
PHILLIPS



DOROTHY  
RICE



CATHERINE  
RODGERS



JEAN  
WILLIAMSON



SUE  
WILSON



### CLASS OFFICERS

Neal Nelson.....President  
Mary Hunt.....Vice President  
Ellen Tye Moore.....Secretary  
Vivian Funderburk.....Treasurer

### MOTTO

"How you use TODAY, determines how TOMORROW will use you."

### COLORS

Red, White, Blue

### FLOWER

Carnations (red, white)

### Girls

Who's the best looking-----Ellen Tye Moore  
Who's the most athletic-----Vivian Funderburk  
Who's the cutest-----Kitty Rodgers  
Who's the most studious-----Kitty Rodgers  
Who's the wittest-----Billie McLeod  
Who's the best informed-----Doris Alexander  
Who's the biggest flirt-----Geraldine Mullis  
Who's the most conceited-----Vivian Funderburk  
Who's the best dressed-----Billie McLeod  
Who's the best all round-----Vivian Funderburk  
Who's the most popular-----Margaret Hooks  
Who's the friendliest-----Hazel Fincher

### Boys

Who's the best looking-----Jimmie Crowell  
Who's the most athletic -----Demp McLeod  
Who's the cutest-----Edwin Hooks  
Who's the most studious-----Neal Nelson  
Who's the wittest-----John Davis Hemby  
Who's the best informed-----Neal Nelson  
Who's the biggest flirt-----Joe Fincher  
Who's the most conceited -----Edd Hooks  
Who's the best dressed-----Billy Brinkly  
Who's the best all round -----Rea Bass  
Who's the most popular-----Demp McLeod  
Who's the friendliest-----Jimmie Crowell

The Best Citizen -----Neal Nelson



C L A S S - P O E M

For eleven years we've struggled  
To reach our long-sought goal,  
We've battled with the hardships  
Of school and all its woes.

And now this day has come at last,  
When some will rejoice at heart,  
Others, though they're glad its come,  
Hate now to depart.

But now we cannot tarry,  
Our schooldays are at an end.  
We'll try to think of the present  
And what future days may send.

To the schoolmates young and old  
To the teachers - all - Goodbye!  
We've enjoyed attending school  
At dear old Matthews High!

-----Sarah Harkey





## CLASS - HISTORY

To relate in detail the History of the class of 1942 would be to write a long, long book. Indeed, our career through High School has been marked by various accomplishments and achievements, various failures and defeats, but through it all we come, smiling at the thoughts of our success, and sad at the thoughts of farewell.

In the fall of 1938 a happy-go-lucky band of "non-Verdant" (as we supposed) boys and girls entered High School. We were guided through our struggles of Freshman life by Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Warlick, Miss Puckett, Mr. Pittman, and Mr. Colvard. Our first year of High School life was one of keenest pleasure and joy. So rapt were we in the thrill of being in High School that no thought of being "green" flashed in our minds. Nevertheless, as the year neared its close every Freshie was joyously awaiting his Sophomore ranking.

In the fall of 1939 we happily entered our Sophomore year. Our class was indeed an exception for it never bore out the traditional meaning of the word, "Sophomore". Our instructors this year were: Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Warlick, Mr. Pittman, and Mr. Colvard. Mr. Pittman was our homeroom teacher and Ruth Mae Phillips was the class secretary and treasurer. We enjoyed a party given for us in the gymnasium in the early spring. As we entered our Junior year many exciting things awaited us. Our teachers were Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Warlick, Mr. Pittman; Mr. Goodman, the new agriculture teacher and Miss Anderson, teacher of Home Economics, a subject which was added to our school that year. Our class officers were: president, Neal Nelson; vice-president, Doris Alexander; secretary, Mary Hunt; and treasurer, Vivian Funderburk.

One notable event of this year's activities and one which is a pleasant memory was the Junior-Senior Banquet given March 28, 1941 at the S & W Cafeteria in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Activities of every sort crowded this year and it sped by all too swiftly.

Finally came that day of days for which we had striven four long, long years--the day on which we were officially called Seniors, wise, experienced, dignified Seniors! We were really on the last rung of our ladder.

For our home-room teacher and counselor we had Mrs. Warlick. Other teachers were: Mrs. Hood, Miss Anderson, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Goodman; and Mr. McGill, who successfully filled the place of Mr. Pittman. This year every activity in which Seniors have been prominent seemed to blossom forth and to be really worth while. Our class officers were: president, Neal Nelson; vice-president, Mary Hunt; secretary, Ellen Tye Moore; treasurer, Vivian Funderburk. The Annual Staff was made up of seven members: Editor-in-chief, Mary Hunt; Assistant Editor-in-chief, W. A. Crowell; Art Editor, Ellen Tye Moore; Subscription Manager, Catharine Rogers; Advertising Editor, Neal Nelson; Production Manager, Vivian Funderburk; Picture Editor, Rea Bass.

A goal toward which we were all working was that of taking a trip at the close of school. In order to reach this goal we sponsored a Halloween Carnival, sold ice cream at many of the school programs, and sold magazines and newspapers for defense.

The class sponsored many entertaining programs during the year to help the school purchase a motion picture projector.

One of the most memorial events this year was the Junior Senior Banquet, held April 3, 1942 at Thackers in Charlotte.

*Gard Braggs died in 9/1942*

Thus through tears through laughter, through fears, through joy, through work, through play, we have reached the top of the ladder and as we the Senior Class of 1942, understand our endeavors we have achieved the pinnacle of success.

-----MARY HUNT

-----Ellen Tye Moore



# CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Matthews High School, Matthews North Carolina being of sound mind and proper training on this the twenty-eighth day of the fourth month, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-two, do hereby make and publish our last will and testament.

## ARTICLE I

- Item I To our country we give our love and loyalty and pledge our lives to become better citizens now and in the future.
- Item II Waves of sadness engulf us as we leave our school behind, so to Matthews school we bequeath our love and appreciation for all the happiness and helpfulness that she has bestowed upon us.
- Item III To our teachers, our parents and the patrons of this school we leave our gratitude and admiration for the guidance given to us during our high school days.
- Item IV To Mrs. Warlick our homeroom teacher we leave our heartfelt thanks for the kindness she has shown us as Seniors.

## ARTICLE II

- Item I We, the Senior Class, do will and bequeath to the next Senior Class our enthusiasm for studying and also our bright ideas that always come at the wrong moment.
- Item II To the Sophomore and Freshman classes we leave our motto "How you use TODAY determines how TOMORROW will use you!"
- Item III To the Grammar School we leave our willingness to work. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

## ARTICLE III

- Item I I Ellen Tye Moore leave my beauty to Evelyn Morris Russell, and ask that she guard it well.
- Item II We, Geraldine Mullis and Joe Fincher, leave our ability to flirt to Frances Williams and Lee Dacs.

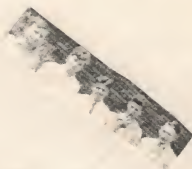


- Item III I, Neal Nelson, do will and bequeath my ability to aggravate girls to Billy Outen and warn him to use it only at the right time.
- Item IV I, Catherine Rodgers, leave my ability to study and concentrate to Edgar Stewart.
- Item V We, Billie McLeod and Doris Alexander, leave our ability to say a lot about nothing to Jimmy Williams.
- Item VI We, Vivian Funderburk and Melvin Haigler, leave our ability to play basketball to Lois Harkey and W.A. Crowell.
- Item VII We, John Davis Hemby and Jimmie Crowell, do will and bequeath our ability to make Mrs. Hood mad to Joe Orr and Tom Lanford. But remember it's dangerous!
- Item VIII We, Freida Matthews and Edwin Hooks leave our quiet personalities to W.A. Crowell and Nellie Tarlton.
- Item IX I, Christine Barber leave my ability to eat on class undetected to Mary Alice Grier.
- Item X We, Margaret Hooks and Arch Max McLeod, leave our popularity to the teachers to be distributed as they think best, among the students.
- Item XI We, Hazel Fincher and Billy Morrison, leave our friendliness to Virginia Moore and Neal Rhodes.
- Item XII We, Annie Sue Wilson and Rea Bass, leave our ability to love'em and leave'em to Virginia Moore and J. Vaughn McIntyre.
- Item XIII We, Dorothy Rice and Ruth Phillips, leave our ability to be quietly efficient to Elmer Baucom and Ruth Daughtry.
- Item XIV We, Louise Boyette and Mary Hunt, leave what ever it is that makes us inseparable companions to Dorothy Russell and Janie Lou Paxton.
- Item XV I, Sarah Harkey leave my ability to write poetry to Evelyn Hooks.
- Item XVI We, Mary Jo Lanford and Walton Duncan, bequeath our ability to get along with everybody and anybody at any time, to Evelyn Gullage and Jack Boyette.
- Item XVII I, Ed Hooks, leave my ability to say NO to a teacher to Frank Downs.
- Item XVIII I, Jean Williamson leave my artistic notebook decorated during the last two years to Charles Pearce, junior for his own private art gallery.

Having hereby disposed of all our worldly goods we do now set our hand and seal to this testament in the presence of the following witnesses:

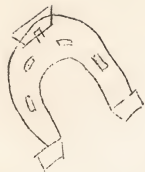
Geneva Tadlock and Maurice Grimos.

-----Signed-----Billie McLeod, Testator.



# SNAPS





### Prophecy of Class of 1942

It was in August, 1952 that we made a tour of the United States. It seemed more than ten years since we had heard from each member of our graduating class of 1942, and we thought that during our travelings, we would try to see as many of our former classmates as possible. We began our journey from Matthews, where we were still living. We left there Ed Hooks, having taken over his fathers grocery store, Walt Duncan operating a poultry farm near the town and Margaret Hooks who had married and built her home near Matthews and was putting into practice all she had learned in Home Economics.

It was a dreary rainy morning as we began our journey, but it was soon to be brightened by the familiar faces of our former classmates.

Our first stop was Norfolk, Virginia where we stayed overnight. As we were walking up the street, I saw a neon sign over a fashionable dress shop which caught my eye. It read, "Billie McLeods Shoppe". My first thought was of Billie McLeod, and upon entering the shop we found Billie her usual well dressed self. We talked for some time. She told me that John Davis Hemby was captain of a ship which docked at Norfolk often.

From Norfolk we went to Philadelphia. In reading the daily paper there one morning I noticed that Neal Nelson was a prominent lawyer who had been given much publicity on the front pages of the paper for the part he was playing in a murder case.

Next we stopped in New York. There to our surprise? we were to meet several of our fellow classmates. First of all was Christine Barber whom I met in a studio there..



She was a famous photographer and among her work I noticed pictures on display of two famous New York models-Ellen Tye Moore and Geraldine Mullis. Christine informed me that Billy Brinkly had just taken oath as Mayor of New York City, succeeding La Guardia. She showed me the New York Times in which there was a front page story about Arch Max McLeod. It seems he had done a great job coaching the Brooklyn Dodgers for they had just won the World Series. The story made special mention of two outstanding players whom we immediately recognized as the same Joe Fincher and Melvin Haigler who were two of our most athletic seniors.

After spending several days in New York where I talked with each of these, we left for Chicago. There we found Billy Morrison, cartoonist for the Chicago Daily Tribune.

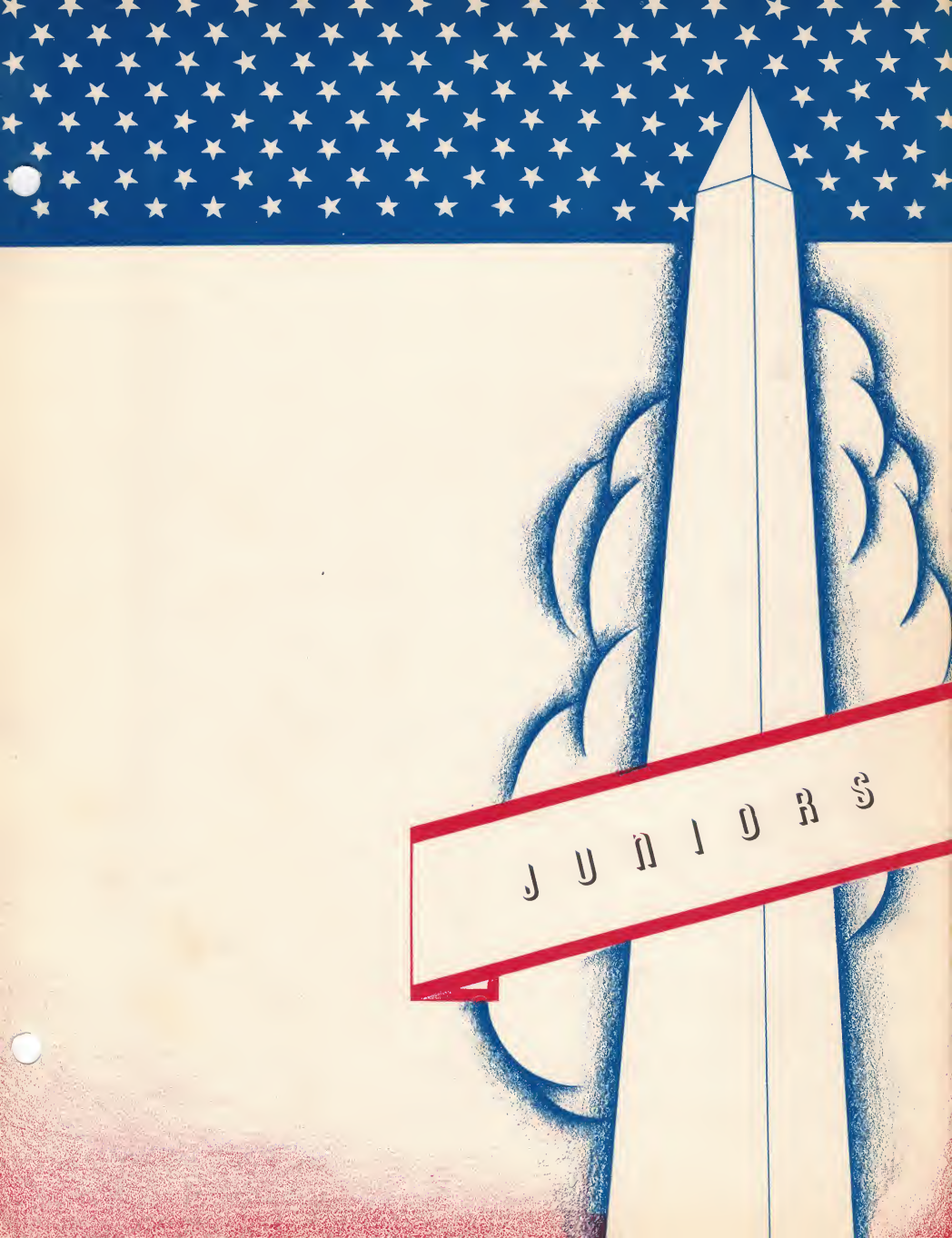
From Chicago we journeyed west. In a small western town where the train stopped one day, we saw Edwin Hooks, who had become a Methodist preacher, Louise Boyette was the church secretary.

We saw no one else that we knew until we reached Los Angeles. In visiting the famous airport there, whom should we see alight from a western airline but Mary Jo Lanford. She was a hostess on the plane. While in Los Angeles we saw Hazel Fincher who is now private secretary to the famous producer, Cecil B. DeMille. Hazel told me that her boss had just given Rea Bass a contract with a leading roll in a famous picture. Catherine Rodgers had just completed a screen test for a part as a model wife.....From California we traveled back east. In Texas we stopped at Sue Wilsons' dude ranch. It seems that Sue married a wealthy gentleman from Baltimore and they were spending the summer and autumn on their dude ranch. Sue informed me that Doris Alexander who had just spent her vacation on the ranch had left for Europe where she was going to teach English in a famous French University. And so on to New Orleans where we found Mary Bunt as librarian in the City's Public Library. At the time of our visit she was writing a letter to Ruth Phillips, a missionary to China. After we left New Orleans, we set out for Miami, Florida. It was there that we found Jean Williamson, operator of a night club, with Sara Harkey as her leading entertainer, a singer. From Miami we started back home. In a beauty parlor in Atlanta we found Freida Matthews and Dorothy Rice as joint owners.

We arrived back in Matthews on November 10, 1952. We were very tired but enjoyed reminiscing. Jimmie then went back to his work as sole owner of the Matthews Barber Shop and I relaxed at my home.

-----Vivian Funderburk

-----Jimmie Crowell



J U N I O R S



*Jack was a senior  
but died Sept 1942*



LEE  
BASS



JACK  
BOYTE



W. A.  
CROWELL



MARY  
CRUMP



RUTH  
DAUGHERTY



EVELYN  
HOOKS



ANNA MAE  
HARTIS



LOIS  
HARKEY



J. VAUGHN  
McINTYRE



TOM  
LANFORD



FLOYD  
MOORE



VIRGINIA  
McMURRAY



JOE  
ORR



EVELYN  
RUSSELL



NELLIE  
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FRANCES  
WILLIAMS

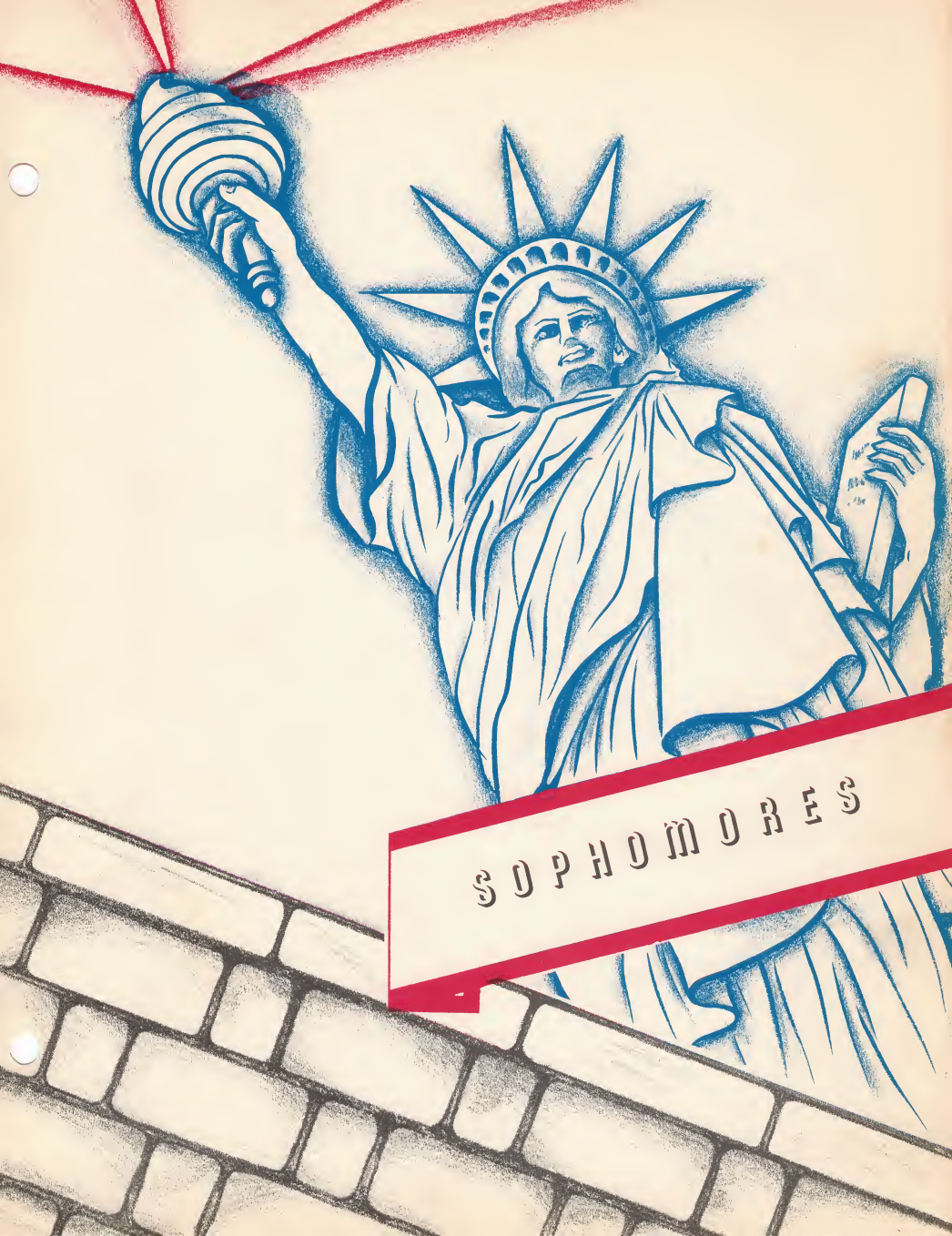


JIMMIE  
WILLIAMS



GERTRUDE  
WILSON





SOPHOMORES



HELEN  
ALLEN



LOIS  
ALLEN



FRANKLIN  
ALEXANDER



CARSON  
BASS



ELMA  
BAUCUM



NINA  
BENTON



NANCY ROSS  
BLACK



BETTY JANE  
BOYETTE



PEGGY  
FINCHER



BILL  
FREEMAN



HENRY  
FURR



MARY A.  
GRIER



EVELYN  
GULLEDGE



JUNIOR  
HAIGLER



BETSY  
HEMBY



CLAY  
LEFLER



BILLIE  
MORTON



FERN  
MULLIS



DONALD  
OUTEN



JAMIE LOU  
PATTON



CHARLES  
PEARCE



ELLEN NEAL  
PHILLIPS



ETHEL  
PRESSLEY



NEAL  
RHODES



DOROTHY  
RUSSELL



WARREN  
RUSSELL



ROLAND  
RUSHEN



DORIS JEAN  
STEWART



MARGARET  
STILWELL





FRESHMEN





BOBBY  
ANDERSON



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MYRTLE  
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THOMAS  
CHAVIS



MARGARET  
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SHANNON  
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GLENN  
GODFREY



PAULINE  
GRIFFITH



JAMES  
HARTIS



MADISON  
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REAFORD  
HARTIS



DORIS JEAN  
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BILLY  
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RENA  
HUNT



MARY EDITH  
KILLOUGH



EVERETTE  
MORRIS



HOYL  
MULLIS



LOUISE  
MURPHY



BETTY  
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TENNANT  
McLEOD



TROY  
NEAL



BILLY  
CUTEN



DORIS  
CUTEN



HELEN  
PORTER



MARY LEAH  
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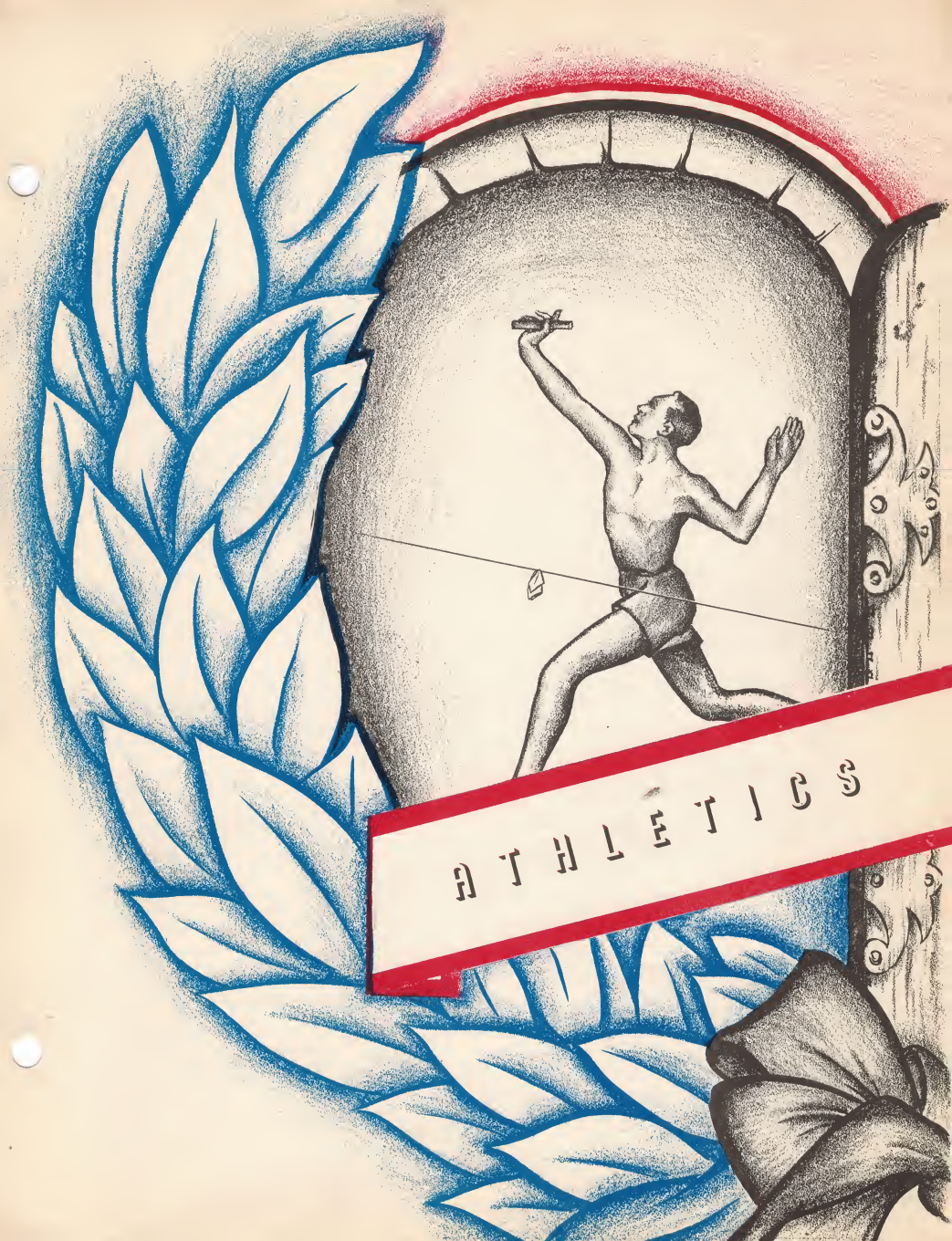
SMITH  
TODD



BILLY MOORE  
HELMS



EDITH  
VANDELL



ATHLETICS



# BALL TEAM



Floyd Moore  
Rea Bass  
Melvin Haigler  
John Davis Hemby  
Lee Bass

W.A. Crowell  
Jimmie Williams  
Joe Fincher  
Demp McLeod  
Mr. McGill

Warren Russell  
Walton Duncan  
Tom Lanford





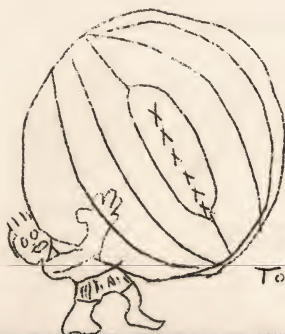
# BALL TEAM



Janie Lou Paxton  
Helen Porter  
Vivian Reed Funderburke  
Margaret Hooks  
Hazel Fincher

Lois Harkey  
Margaret Stilwell  
Ellen Tye Moore  
Edith Rea  
Nina Benton

Ethel Pressley  
Peggy Fincher  
Dorothy Russell  
Virginia Privatte  
Virginia McMurray  
Miss Hood - Coach



Too Much  
air



# ACTIVITIES



# H O M E

## E C O N O M I C S



Doris Outen  
 Martha Sue Black  
 Mary Grace Taylor  
 Rena Hunt  
 Edith Yandell  
 Myrtle Chavis  
 Betty McGinnis

Mary Edith Killough  
 Ruth Daugherty  
 Nellie Tarlton  
 Vivian Reed Funderburke  
 Clyde Privatte  
 Frances Griffith  
 Sue Wilson

Jean Williamson  
 Evelyn Morris Russell  
 Virginia Moore  
 Louise Boyette  
 Doris Jean Rosman  
 Hazel Fincher

Frances Williams  
 Geraldine Mullis  
 Mary Joe Lanford  
 Margaret Hooks  
 Dorothy Rice  
 Gertrude Wilson

Miss Anderson

Evelyn Hooks  
 Doris Alexander  
 Lois Harkey  
 Mary Hunt  
 Christine Barber  
 Sara Harkey  
 Mary Crump  
 Virginia McMurray





# BETA CLUB

Vivian Feed Funderburke  
 Louise Poyette  
 Ellen Eye Moore  
 Frances Williams  
 Brenda Matthews

Doris Alexander  
 Mary Hunt  
 W.A. Crowell  
 Jimmie Williams  
 Rea Bass

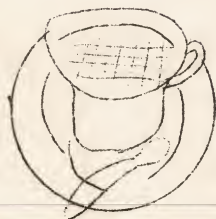
Floyd Moore  
 Neal Nelson  
 Jimmie Crowell  
 Mrs. W. Warlick

# HOME EC. CLUB



Margaret Ellen Fincher  
Doris Outen  
Martha Sue Black  
Mary Grace Taylor  
Elith Yandell  
Rona Eunt

Heien Porter  
Louise Murphy  
Frances Griffith  
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Betty McGinnis  
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